

ONE WAY OUT

A RESIDENT OF NORWICH SHOWS THE WAY.

Only one way to cure a bad back. Liniment and plaster may relieve it.

They won't cure it. Backache means sick kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills.

Norwich people prove this.

Read a case of it:

Patrick J. Fitzgerald, 35 Mechanic Street, Norwich, Conn., says: "I can guarantee Doan's Kidney Pills to be a reliable kidney remedy. When they first came to my attention I was having considerable trouble from pain and lameness across the small of my back and through my kidneys. What I read about Doan's Kidney Pills made me sure they were just the remedy I required, and use proved that I was right. Less than the contents of one box removed the lameness through my back, drove the pains away and regulated the passages of the kidney secretions. My advice to any person suffering from kidney trouble is to procure Doan's Kidney Pills at N. D. Bevin & Son's drug store and give them a fair trial."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membrane, and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. The Lee & Osgood Co.

FUNERAL ORDERS

Artistically Arranged by
HUNT The Florist,
Tel. 130. Lafayette Street.
Jun16d

JOSEPH BRADFORD,
Book Binder.

Blank Books Made and Ruled to Order.
109 BROADWAY.
Telephone 252. Oct16d

KOH-I-NOOR

LEAD PENCILS

Best on Earth Standard of the World
Made in 17 DIFFERENT DEGREES
to suit all requirements. Established
price—same everywhere, 10c each, \$1
per dozen.

"MEPHISTO" Copying Pencils. Best
low priced copying pencil made. Only
5c.

See our window display.

CRANSTON & CO.

Stationers 158 Main Street
Oct15daw

Carriage

and

Automobile

Painting

and

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Carriage and Wagon Work of all kinds.
Anything on wheels built to order.

PRICES AND WORK RIGHT.

The Scott & Clark

CORPORATION,

507-515 North Main Street.
April16d

Electricity for Power

CHANGE IN PRICE

The price to be charged to persons
and corporations for alternating current
electricity for power has been
changed by the Board of Public Utilities
effective September 1st, 1909, that is to
say, all bills rendered as of September
1st, 1909, for alternating current elec-
tricity for power as shown by meter
readings taken August 29-31
have been used since the last previous
reading shall be according to the fol-
lowing schedule:

1 To 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5c per kilowatt
hour.
Over 500 Kilowatt Hours, 5c for first
500 and 2c for each additional kilowatt
hour.

EXAMPLE:
Number of K. W. H. used.....1000
500 K. W. H., at 5 cents.....\$25.00
500 K. W. H., at 2 cents..... 10.00
Norwich, July 26, 1909, \$35.00

JOHN McWILLIAMS,
GILBERT S. RAYMOND,
EDWIN A. TRACY,
Board of Gas and Electrical Commis-
sioners. 3530d

ROBES

Automobile Robes

In beautiful, exquisite and popular
New York styles just received, at ex-
ceedingly low prices. A new line of
Gents' Fur Lined Driving Coats and
Automobile Fur Coats in Racoon,
Lima, Russian Calf and Australian
Goat.

L. L. CHAPMAN,
10 Bath Street, Norwich, Conn.
Oct16daw

THERE is no advertising medium in
Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-
letin for business results.

A FARMER'S TALK TO FARMERS

Few People Like Work—The Hunt for Soft Snaps—The
Dream of Country Boys and the Bane of City Life—
An Exceptional Ambition and Proposition—A Ring
of Light Which Excites Hope.

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

There's no use talking—few people really like work. When you get right down to the bottom of the thing, I suspect you'll find that stubborn fast at the foundation of most young folks' desire to get off the farm and into town. They know when farm life is up early in the morning, rises to go to work all day, more chores to finish up with, and this sort of steady "grind" day after day and year after year, with no visible prospect of anything easier coming. They don't know much about city life, but every summer, when the weather is fine and the roads are good and they are sweating in the fields, they see select examples of town folk whirling merrily by in their automobiles. "The happy people seem care free and unbound by sordid need of labor. After a time the young-ster on the lonely farm begins to wonder why, if these other can win money and leisure in town and a surcease from the compulsion of hard work—why he can't do the same by going to the same town.

From the moment the young man and young woman get that idea into their heads, farm work becomes drudgery and the farm a hateful prison pen. They must pack up and set out to get the share of the town life, the riches and luxuries and idleness of city life. God pity them! They don't know what they're going up against; they don't appreciate that for every one whom the city enriches it sends two to the depths of a poverty such as no farmer comprehends; they don't realize that back in town at least half a dozen wretches are tolling long hours in unwholesome surroundings for pitiful wages in order that each one of the summer visitors may take his ease and spend his money freely. They don't understand that the chances are ten to one that the city will be a place of instead of marching to success. And you can't make 'em understand it or realize it. Prove the useless facts to them as clearly as you will, each one will think he is going to be the exception. What though nine are swamped? He is to ride on to wealth and ease on the great city. He is to wave. At least he thinks he is. You might as well try to stop a yearling bull from breaking over a weak fence into a field of lush clover by standing behind him and explaining that he will probably eat so much as to get the colic as he tries to head off a fat fellow when he gets the "city fever" in his brain.

That's why—at any rate I think that's why most abandoned farms come to be such. The young folks leave there because they think they can live easier and better with less work in town. The old folks grow feeble and unable to continue the farm work. The place is sold into the hands of strangers, or, if that is impossible, abandoned when the old folks die. There is little chance for getting help to carry on, because the other young people have gone to town, too, and ordinary hired laborers cannot be relied on to take that interest in a farm which is necessary to keep it up. Your ordinary farmhand thinks more of getting through with the job he's at than how well he can do it; he is more desirous of lessening the number and labor of his jobs than of thinking up new ones for the benefit of the farm.

Now, however much we older heads may deplore the bad judgment of the youngsters and the half-heartedness of farm laborers, we must accept the situation in both respects. What are we going to do about it? Whole libraries have been written about the two problems of "How to Keep the Boys on the Farm" and "How to Get Capable Farm Help." I haven't seen, thus far, anything that seemed to settle either question. As to the first, how to keep the boys on the farm, I don't believe there is any answer. If boys could only be born forty years old, with forty years' experience and the advantage of having people have gone to town, too, and ordinary hired laborers cannot be relied on to take that interest in a farm which is necessary to keep it up. Your ordinary farmhand thinks more of getting through with the job he's at than how well he can do it; he is more desirous of lessening the number and labor of his jobs than of thinking up new ones for the benefit of the farm.

The other day a friend sent me a clipping from some farm paper of other which seemed to me to contain the suggestion of a possibility in regard to the old question of keeping up the old farms when they are deserted by the farm-born brood. The friend didn't send the name of the paper and he now confesses his inability to remember anything about it. As he is an exchange editor with several hundred different papers passing through his hands every week it seems hopeless to try to trace the item. I regret it, for, could I have learned its source, I should certainly have sought to learn something more about the case by direct correspondence. Here is the item:

"I know a young couple, well educated, industrious, strong and willing. The man has been a successful teacher in a trade school and is a practical mechanic and engineer. These people are

thrifty and have saved a little competence. They have an ambition to be farmers, but they realize that they must have experience as well as capital. Now they reason that there are probably people who are childless (or whose children have gone from home) who own farms and properties which would like to keep up. As we know, many farmers would prefer to live on their farms if it were possible to keep up the property. Ordinary hired help will not do this satisfactorily. The young people I speak of want to know why they cannot make a business deal with such a farmer—putting their energy and strength with his experience and advice. They want to learn how to run a farm, and they reason truly that the best way to learn how is to go to school to a successful farmer. They are willing to work for a year or two for their keep for a while in exchange for the instruction they would get. It might then be possible to make up a businesslike partnership with invested capital. The man tells me that he knows of other somewhat similarly situated who have a little capital and think a farm partnership of this sort would be better than for them to start out alone. I speak of this as an experiment. This is for farmers who would like to remain on their farms and who would take such a couple in preparation for a possible partnership."

I suppose we have all of us had experience, or been neighbors with those who have had experience in the latter fulfillment of bringing the average "city poor" on to a farm. I know of one farmer in this country who some years ago, paid the transportation of three families of "city poor" to his farm. He was actuated by the twofold desire of getting rid of the city poor and of his broad utilized acres, and of, at the same time, giving a chance for life to some needy people who had to depend, more or less, on charity for their living in town. All three attempts proved wretched failures. Not only were the people incapable of doing any work, but they were also very ungrateful. They were in the light of "fresh air children" whom the farmer was to lodge and feed for nothing, devote his time to amusing and pay them their high wages for the improving quality of their somewhat supercilious companionship. After a week's test of each, he gladly paid their fares back to town, as the cheapest way of getting rid of them.

But the item copied above seems to suggest a quite different kind of cattle. Since so many otherwise sensible young people are ready to get out of the country and into the town, why isn't it possible that there may be a few townpeople, like those mentioned, who are sincerely desirous of exchanging town for country life? And if there are any such as described, "industrious, strong and willing" people who have saved something, what a Godsend to the country their coming to it should be!

I think I see a growing change in sentiment in this matter. The signs are slight and scattering and I may be misled by my desires, but it seems to me as if there was growing in some circles a comprehension of the fact that the only true home possible is one on the broad open spaces of the country. I know one young man of wealth and family who, five years ago, deliberately turned his back to the city and came out where he could have a home of his own, made to suit his wishes and maintained for his own and his family's comfort and health. He told me, three years ago, that after five years of nothing would induce him to go back to the imprisonment of the city. I have heard of others like him. This skin condition for performing its stultifying function. Keep cheerful. Don't worry.—Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale College.

THE FARMER.

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

HOPKINTON

Singing Class Started—Services to Be Omitted Because of Ordination.

Henry L. Allen of North Stonington started a singing class in the Seventh-day Baptist church Thursday evening. Services in the Seventh-day Baptist church will be omitted this (Saturday) morning, Oct. 23, on account of the ordination of deacons at Rockville in the afternoon, which most of those composing the congregation desire to attend.

John E. Wells and Alonzo P. Kenyon were appointed Sunday as delegates to a council of ordination to be held at Shannock Oct. 27th to set apart to the Gospel ministry Walter N. Reynolds, Mr. Kenyon and Mr. Alonzo P. Kenyon were visiting in Boston over Sunday.

Richard B. Wheeler and Fred W. Clarke of North Stonington were called on in town last Saturday. Mr. Wheeler's children, Richard B., Jr., and Catherine, accompanied them, driving a pony and cart.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Sherman are occupying rooms in the Timothy S. Wheeler house.

Miss Valonia Mathieu of Westerly is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the home of William L. Kenyon.

Rev. E. P. Newcomb attended the

sessions of the Connecticut Baptist state convention at Mystic as delegate from the Warrenville Baptist church, of which he is a member.

ARCADIA

Silas R. Lillibridge Goes to Soldiers' Home.

Husking corn, picking apples and making cider is the order of the day with the farmers.

Silas R. Lillibridge, a veteran of the civil war, has come to the soldiers' home at Bristol, R. I.

Mrs. Adelaide Reeves, an aged resident of this place, died Friday of last week. She had been ill some time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hood went to Providence Monday.

John C. Lewis of Apponaug visited his homestead farm here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Palmer of Beach Pond called on Benjamin Sheldon Monday.

Charles Clayton has sold his farm on Tefft Hill to New York purchasers.

RICHMOND

Interesting Services on Rally Day.

Rally day at the Shannock Sunday school was observed with special services Sunday morning. Herbert W. Clark, secretary of the League of Nations movement of River Point, gave an interesting and instructive talk to

the children. The music was furnished by the Sunday school orchestra. A solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd," was sung by Mrs. E. B. Earpshaw, and there was singing by the school.

Miss Lorena Knight and sister have moved to Kenyon.

Mrs. Albert Hoyle has been the guest at Perryville.

Miss Jameson of Boston is the guest of Mrs. William Earpshaw.

Miss Mabel Kirby spent Sunday at her home in Westport, Mass.

WEEKAPPAUG.

Harvest Supper—Surveying for Proposed Government Canal—Fishing Trip.

A harvest supper was served at the church Wednesday evening with good results, the money to go toward painting and papering the house inside.

A gang of six men are surveying for the proposed canal which has been surveyed twice before by the government.

Edna O. B. Macomber, Mrs. George Noyes and Mrs. Leon W. Bliven were visitors in Norwich and New London recently.

Deacon S. A. Condon and son Edward of Westerly were in this vicinity Monday on a fishing trip. Quite a number of blackfish and flatfish were caught.

The club of ten met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hoxie at Quonochontaug Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin and three friends from Hartford were callers at Mrs. O. B. Macomber's Monday.

ESCOHEAG

Miss Annie Rathbun is visiting her father, William Rathbun.

Byron Remington has gone to Attleboro, Mass.

Mrs. J. R. Barber is ill.

Mrs. Welcome Burdick is teaching at Escosheag.

William Andrews spent Sunday at his cottage with a party of gentlemen from Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Elery Barber spent Sunday with Mr. Barber's mother, Mrs. Emma Barber.

How to Live Long.

Avoid poisons—poisoned air, poisoned water, poisoned food, poisoned thoughts, poisoned emotions, and just plain poisons, like alcohol, tobacco and drugs. Breathe deeply of pure air, eat abstemiously of good domestic food, by appetite. Exercise for the delight of physical expression, not to win a prize, or to show off, but to keep the body strong and healthy, and to exercise the intellect and the emotions, as well as the muscles. Wear as few clothes as possible, and as few of the most necessary, and do not to weigh heavily upon, constrict or destroy the balance of the body. Bathe frequently enough to keep the skin in condition for performing its eliminative function. Keep cheerful. Don't worry.—Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale College.

Lee's Remedies

THE REMEDIES WHICH ARE MAKING NORWICH FAMOUS

UNMISTAKABLE

when you take a few doses of

Lee & Osgood's

White Pine and Tar

Cough Syrup

THE FIRST SIGN is that it is Lee & Osgood's is a feeling I AM COUGHING LESS.

THE SECOND SIGN is a certain action on the entire system, quite distinct from that of any other cough syrup, and one that only the Lee & Osgood's White Pine and Tar possesses.

THE THIRD SIGN is the rapid disappearance of the cough and the complete satisfaction of the customer.

Convince yourself. We guarantee satisfaction.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

The Lee & Osgood Co.

Manufacturing Chemists,
131-133 Main Street,
NORWICH, CONN.

If your druggist does not keep it, will mail on receipt of 25 cents.

Oct22daw

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Lina Aburanell has been given the prima donna role in "The Love Cure."

Maggie Fisher has been engaged for Robert Edeson's company.

Malcolm Williams has been given one of the leading roles in "Mme. X," which is now playing in Chicago.

Klaw & Erlanger's latest production, "The Silver Star," with Adeline Giese, is a theatrical triumph which goes into the firm's New Amsterdam theater, New York, November 1.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson's long expected play, "When the New Wine Blooms," was produced at the Royal theater at Copenhagen recently. The theme is a glorification of youth and love.

"Rostand's Chanticleer," about which so much has been written and assigned, writes a German correspondent from Paris, "will be produced at the Porte St. Martin theater early in November."

The Symphony society of New York under Walter Damrosch will this year comprise a total of 100 players and will be the largest traveling orchestra of its kind that ever gave concerts in this country.

Mme. Louise Holmes has been engaged by the Boston Symphony orchestra for the opening concerts in several cities. She will also be associated with Mme. Nordica at the opening of Boston's new opera house.

Mme. Lillian Blauvelt, formerly conspicuous as a singer, who is the only woman in the world to have received the coveted order of St. Cecilia, is under religious instruction for reception into the Roman Catholic church.

The New York Review says: "Very few of the important men of the American theater have for more than a high school or preparatory education; a great many of them have had less, although some have made up for it by study and reading in the library."

Miss Flora Wilson, the beautiful and talented daughter of the Hon. James Wilson, who has been secretary of agriculture of the United States for the last 13 years, has just returned from Europe, where she has been studying vocal music for several years under the guidance of the greatest masters on the continent.

Craig Campbell, the young tenor who achieved brilliant success in the role of the young hero of "The Love Cure," Henry W. Savage, triumphantly succeeded in "The Merry Widow." He is the latest church singer to score in opera. For seven years he has been first tenor at the church of the Transfiguration (The Little Church Around the Corner), New York's unique religious center for the theatrical world.

The New theater at Central Park West and Sixty-second street, New York, which will inaugurate its first season Monday night, November 8, with a sumptuous revival of Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," has been completed save for a few finishing touches. The seat and box lists prove beyond question that the premiere will be the most notable civic and fashionable event New York has seen in years.

THE ELEVATOR BALKED.

Meanwhile Thirty-four Poker Players Escaped Arrest.

Only the rattle of poker chips disturbed the peaceful silence which

See the Point?

Our stock of Whiskies comprises all the best brands, domestic and imported. Try our Old Darling. You will find it rich and mellow with age—right either as a beverage or medicine.

See the point?

Geo. Greenberger,

47 FRANKLIN STREET,
Telephone 812. Norwich, Conn.
Aug27d

DON'T THROW IT AWAY

Make it new. An old chair with a small can of L. & M. Home Finish Varnish Stain. Any old furniture with a small can of L. & M. Home Finish Varnish. A kitchen floor, porch floor, with a small can of the L. & M. Home Finish Floor Paint. Old kitchen chairs, benches, any old small things with a pound or two of the L. & M. Home Finish Domestic Paint. A carriage, a buggy, with about a dollar's worth of L. & M. Home Finish Carriage Varnish Paint. Porch furniture, lawn swings, iron railings, with a small can of L. & M. Home Finish Porch Enamel Paint in colors. An old leaky roof made tight, with a can of Eclipse Roof and Bridge Paint. All old things made new with these little cans of L. & M. Home Finish Paints. Cost is trifling. Be sure to get them from L. W. CARROLL & SON, Norwich, Conn.; J. P. KINGSLEY & SON, Plainfield, Conn.

SPECIAL OFFER TO BOATMEN

For the next Sixty Days we offer the following prices:

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 1½ H. P. Engine \$40.00 | Regular price \$50.00 |
| 3½ H. P. Engine \$65.00 | Regular price \$90.00 |
| 5 H. P. Engine \$85.00 | Regular price \$110.00 |

Send for Special Prices for larger Engines.
Jump Spark and Make and Break above 3½ H. P.
Catalogues furnished.

WEST MYSTIC MFG. COMPANY, West Mystic, Conn.

All Months Alike

with us. The first 10 days of each month are deposit days in the Savings Department and interest is allowed from the first day. All days alike in Commercial Department, where all your financial needs can be met.

THE THAMES LOAN & TRUST COMPANY,
Shetucket Street,
Norwich, Conn.

Why Not Now?

WASHBURN-CROSBY CO.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Why Not Now?

WASHBURN-CROSBY CO.

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WASHBURN-CROSBY CO.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Why Not Now?

hung over a South Norwalk hotel at an early hour Monday morning. In a room on the top floor thirty-four citizens of speculative bent were engaged in deep study of the possibilities that lurk in the top floor of a hotel.

Suddenly there appeared at the hotel a squad of state police. They crowded into the elevator that led to the floor on which the tournament was in progress. The elevator boy started the car upward and when it reached a point between the first and second floors he uttered an exclamation of horror.

"Gents," he said, "she's busted."

The policemen could not get out. They told the boy they would arrest him if he didn't start the car. He said he would like to oblige but that the machinery was out of order. The policemen tried to start the car and failed. After a delay of ten minutes the boy succeeded in carrying his passengers to the top floor.

Where thirty-four men had been, one man was. He was playing solitaire, being, he said, unable to sleep because he had read too many exciting chapters of Herbert Spencer earlier in the evening.

The construction of houses and walks of concrete is an industry peculiar to Swatow. The work was instituted several hundred years ago, and the absence of any buildings or walls constructed of brick is conclusive proof of its stability and lasting qualities. The industry originated with a French priest, who constructed one of his chapels of this material.

California's petroleum output has been steadily increasing for several years, in 1908 reaching the record figure of 44,864,742 barrels.

C. R. Kluger, the jeweler, 1660 Virginia ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my complexion, cured my backache and the irregularities disappeared, and I can now attend to business every day and recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had failed." The Lee & Osgood Co.

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